DECORATION DAY

Memorial Services at the Nuuanu Cemetery

About Five Thousand Persons Present -Splendid and Imposing Pageant, Etc.

INTRODUCTORY NOTES

Thursday the great events of the day were the decoration of soldiers' graves and the occumonies connected therewith Previous to 3 p. m. the hour appointed for the march to the Cemetery, a large quantity of flowers had been collected at Harmony Hall, the headquarters of Geo. de Long Post, G. A. R. About a dimen ladies were employed all the foremoon in constructing wreaths to be used as symbols in the decoration ceremonies at the graves; and among the final blossoms were roses, magnolias, illies, oleanders, ferns, and other flowers and plants, both exotic and native.

At 3 p. m. King street, between Fort street and Harmony Hall, was lined on both sides with people awaiting the formation of the procession; and a few minutes after that bour, a squad of eight policemen marching in line arrived upon the scene. These were som followed by the Royal Bland which took up a position in front of the ball, then came the officers of native corps, and lastly the Honolgiu Hifles-over 100 strong. Several maneuvres were gone through by the military corps; and finally the procession was formed with the band leading the police and native officers ment, the Honolulu Rifles third, and the weterans of Geo. W. de Long Post G. A. IL carrying wreaths of flowers, last. he the procession moved in its

MARCH TO THE CEMETERY the appearance of the pageant was very imposing, and the hand, in its ful strength, played appropriate music. The line of march led up Fort street to Hotel street, thence along that street to Number street—thus changing the first proposed order by avoiding Beretania tries. The march then proceeded up Simuson Street; and continued through Sometime avenue to the Cemetery-the igni playing appropriate airs all, the

Several longues on the route were draged with American flags, and all the curringes, backs and borses of the city meta-id to be present upon the occasion. losides these there were thousands of pelestrians intrying on toward the Commercy or walking by the side of the

On reaching School street a runaway team caused a temporary anxiety, but the procession was not impeded, and proceeded leisurely up the steeper portion of the grade.

Approaching the cemetery, and until the platform therein was reached, the the military corps marched to slow time with arms reversed. The platform was planed in the south western division of he complete, and the procession entered the liva or wouthwestern gate and filed along the drives to the place appointed IN THE COMPTERY

the waterang of the George W. de Long-Fast marched to the maker, side of the platform and took their seats in front; while on the upposite side the band and the milliony come took up their position. Between the latter and the veterans, was an abling square uses where were arrows grave-mounds—the whole covoved with a mantle of closely cut grass, and upon which was placed a cannon and an American flag draped with crape pur this square, which was in front of the platform, the crowd of onlookers were not allowed; and the several divisums of the procession, and those conmented with the ceremonies, faced this open space. The platform was covered with a cartopy; and upon it were chairs for the accommodation of the choir, and a some reserved for the unator of the day. THE CREENONIES.

begun with the reading of the memorial artier by the Adjutant of Geo. W. de Long Post, G. A. R., including the me-metal order from headquarters appoint-ing the 30th day of May as Memorial

read the formula as follows: Commudes, the duty of to-day is of imon sive significance. We meet to honor our deat and to deepen our reverence mon to us all; to encourage a more gen-others. The newly made grave of Mrs. Dominis, just at the left of the entrance, size or in distress, and for the destitute was completely covered with most beauwards of the Grand Army; to renew our tiful flowers, such as plumaria, stephflag, and to emphasize in the minds and a display as yesterday's has never before bears of all who may unite with us the been seen in this beautiful cemetery. principle and duty of patriotism. It is Such a wealth of flowers suggested to each one will manifest the most cour- have come from?" Where could they all may worntally honor the graves we dec- Charles Wilson, Joshua B. Lickson, J.S.

Then the hand played a martial air, prayer prescribed for this part of the While between two of the stones was a

The Post Commander then read an-

other formula as follows: To-day is the festival of our dead. We dead. make to honor the memory of our brave and our beloved, to enrich and enoble our lives by recalling a public heroism and a private worth that are immortal. to encourage by our solemn service a more realous and stalwart patriotism. Pestival of the dead | Yes, though many hearts are heavy with regret, though manu lives are still desolate because of the lather or brother, the husband or inner, who did not come back; though every grave which a tender reverence or the albert with flowers, is the shrine al a server whose influence is still potent though its first keet poignancy has been delled-despite of all, to-day is a festival of the dead , no less a festival because it is full of selementy. And now as in this when company ground of our dead, with salderly tenderces and love, we garland times pass unless wounds; let us recall

those who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes. Let us recall their toils, their sufferings, their heroism, their supreme fidelity in camp, in prison-pen, on the battle-field and in hospital, that the flag under which they fought and from the shadows of whose folds they were promoted, may never be dishonored; that the country for whose union and supremacy they surrendered life may have the fervent and enthusiastic devotion of every citizen; that, as we stand by every grave as before an alter, we may pledge our manhood that, so help us God, the

strengthen in us all a more loyal The next ceremony was the decoration the graves which was done by the Officer of the Day placing flowers upon the grave-mounds in the square already referred to, and repeating the following

formula as he did so. In your name my comrades I scatter these memorial flowers upon this grave which represents the graves of all who died in the sacred cause of our country. Our floral tribute shall wither. Let the tender fraternal love for which it stands endure until the touch of death shall chill the warm pulse-beat of our hearts. The Chaplain (R. Jay Green) then read

as follows: inction of race or creed, we renew our pledge to exercise a spirit of fraternity among ourselves, of charity to the destitute wards of the Grand Army, and of

oyalty to the authority and union of the United States of America, and to our glorious flag, under whose folds every Union soldier's or sailor's grave is the altar of patriotism. The band then played appropriate nusic; and afterwards Mr. F. Turrell, addressed the assembled veterans. He

premised by alluding to the great preparations which the American governnent had made to crush the rebellion preserve the Union. He spoke of being in the 6th Army corps under Sheridan, and alluded to that brave 'soldier having passed over the dark river of death during the past year." In speaking of them also. the Navy Mr. Turrill made a happy allusion to the men of the United States man-of-war Trenton having, in the midst of a howling gale and with death staring them in the face, cheered the crew of the British war vessel Calliope as that vessel steamed outward from Apia harbor in the face of the awful tempest which had already sank the Vandalia and had destroyed the lives of many brave American seamen, among whom was Capt. Schoonmaker, so well and favorably known on these islands. The peaker also stated that Geo. W. de Long Post had not lost a member during the past year; but one hely who was "near and dear to many present, known familiarly as Grandma Dickson, had gone to join her soldier boy." Mr. Turrell said that "sixty millions of people in the United States and closed their places of business to celebrate this day, and the Geo. W. de Long Post was the last to sound their music and spread their flowers during this diurnal revolution of the sun in his westward round."

Mr. Turrill received hearty cheers at the termination of his address, and it was generally applauded and considered one of the chief events of the proceed-

The Roll-Call of the dead was then called by the Adjutant (V. V. Ashford)

hree rounds to "Salute the Dead.

Then followed the hymn "My Country tis of Thee" which was well rendered

by the band and choir. The Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Peckwith, and this terminated the ceremonies at the platform. The Grand Army veterans did not take any part in the

MARCH HOMEWARD;

but the native officers, who had been seated beside them during the ceremonies, led the way out of the cemetery band and the Honolulu Rifles, When galed with aerated water, while formed in line, and one of the corps marched through the division of the cemetery on the other side of Nunanu Avenue. With this rest, the companies reformed in marching order, the band leading, and the procession marched back to town enlivened by the music by which they

were accompanied. The graveyard, on both sides of the avenue, presented a next and improved The Proc Commander (F. Turrill) then appearance, as compared with that of former years. Among the graves that were noteworthy for their decoration with flowers, were those of the late Mrs. Mary Dominis, Mrs. Dickson, and on the the their worth; to strengthen among east side Cornwell and Louzada's, W. O. Smith's, James Campbell's tomb, which was open to the public, G. Lucas' and place of levalty to our country and our notis, and other varieties. Indeed such

lesses and reverent decorum. Let our | In the Grand Army plot, inscribed on soldierly deportment be such that we a tablet, were the following names: can't the memories we cherish, the flag McKay, C. H. Rose, H. A. Scott, G. P. we salure, and the Grand Army to which Shiply, Phillip J. Louth, Jos. Tilden, we belong.

E. S. Harvey, H. W. Ramsey. Around the various tombstones were wreaths of ease removing their hats during the de-flowers, marked with a card, "In memory of Lieut. Arms," and on the back "Mrs. T. H. Hobron." These will show

how thoughtful were the living for the On the way home the "jam" of carriages and backs was considerable until School street was reached, and where many of these vehicles turned off from

the main rush. The greatest of good order was preserved throughout the whole line of march, and in the grounds of the cemetery; and we have not heard of any accident that happened during the proceedings, except the running away of a team on the line of march to the cemetery, and this proved to be no impediment, as the horse was soon brought to

The Honolulu Rifles and the Royal Band marched down to the corner of Fort and King streets where they halted, turned around, and marched to their

We close this report with the following | notatu.

lines by H. W. Longfellow, as they are appropriate to the memorial services of

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest On this Field of Grounded Arms, Where foes no more molest, Nor sentry's shot alarms.

Ye have slept on the ground before, And started to your feet At the cannon's sudden roar. Or the drum's redoubling beat. But in this camp of Death

No sound your slumber breaks; Here is no fevered breath, memory of our dead shall encourage and No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace, Untrampled lies the sod; The shouts of battle cease It is the Truce of God!

Rest, comrades, rest and sleep! The thoughts of men shall be As sentinels to keep Your rest from danger free.

Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers; Yours has the suffering been, The memory shall be ours.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Comrades by this service, without dis- To Commemorate the Death of Soldiers who Died to Preserve the American

The annual memorial service before the G. A. R. veterans was held in the Central Union Church on Sunday, May 26th. There was a profusion of flowers on the platform and in the choir gallery. American flags adorned the interior; and the members of George W. deLong Post, led by Post Commander F. Turrell filed through the aisle to the pews reserved for them in front. The and the determination of the people to veterans were escorted by detachments of the Honolulu Rifles and Kamehameha

> church, preached upon the occasion from a text in Jeremiah, and commented as

The men of power in the days of Jere miah were soldiers. In those days success depended upon personal strength, are now obsolete, and there are yet occathe jaws of death decide the issue. Courage and endurance often decide battles now as these qualities did then. Success in war gives men a leading power now, as it did of old; and the men who freedom were more noble warriors than any who fought the wars of empires. Although these did not fight for the glory to be remembered in memorial services, yet the text was not to be understood as forbidding honor to them for | wright. their sacrifice and the liberties they won. It meant that the warrior was not to hold his personal valor above the gratiade he owes to God. The preacher reerred to several notable battles to illustrate the bravery of the Union of freedom. There was an idea that the taught forgiveness by the policy of re-construction. On Thursday next the graves of their late enemies would be strewn with flowers as well as those of

their late comrades.
Mr. Bissel and Miss Dressler sang "My faith looks up to thee" with power and delicacy. One of the hymns sung by the whole congregation was 'America." Before pronouncing the and they were quickly followed by the | benediction Dr. Beckwith reminded the audience of the request made by the outside the gates, the soldiers were re- Geo. W. de Long Post for flowers to be used on Decoration Day.

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Leaves Honolulu each week for Paanhau, Koho-lalele, and Ookala, STMR. LEHUA CLARKE : : : Commander, caves Hopololu each week for Hakalau, and

STMR. MOKOLII McGREGOR : : : Commander. Leaves Honolniu each week for Kaunakakal, Kamalo, Pukoo. Labaina, Olowalo, Lanai, Mos-nui. Halawa, Wallau, Pelekunu, and Kalaupapa.

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HAWAIIAN IMMUNITY.

Owing to unique insularity Hawaiian regetation and its products are singularly free from many pests which are very destructive in other lands. Even Australia, which has fewer animal pests than most other countries, is overrun by a species of mammoth fruit-eating bat, called a "flying fox" which ravages the orchards and vineyards during night. The following extract from an Australian journal shows how serious a matter this pest is to the fruit growers of the great Austral continent, and details the measures adopted to protect the growing fruit: "The means employed is to enclose the orchard in a network of wires, placed so closely together as to prevent the foxes from getting between them. To enclose the orchard, poles similar to telegraph poles are erected all through the orchard, at regular spaces of about forty feet apart each way. Along the tops of these poles, wires are stretched. Smaller wires are then stretched in the spaces between these wires one way until the whole top of the orchard is closed in with a network of wires, about one foot or one foot three inches apart. The sides of the orchard from the wire netting down are covered in the same way, placing the orchard as it were in a case. Mr. Walker, one of the gentlemen who has his orchard covered with a network of wires in this way, reckoned that the cost of so enclosing it was about £25 per acre. But he considered that in a few years the wire netting would more than pay for itself. If a fox gets in between the wires, he feels the obstruction in getting in; and his first thought is to get out again-not to steal fruit.'

Morgan's Sale on Wednesday.

This sale was more than usually successful, and realized altogether about Guards, led by Majors Hebbard and \$1,200. The eight cases of stuffed birds Nowlein, and front seats were reserved and monkeys were all disposed of as follows: Two cases of Australian birds, The Rev. Dr. Beckwith, pastor of the one at \$85 and one at \$60 to John T. Waterhouse. One case of Chinese and Japanese birds to same buyer at \$35 One case containing African monkeys to Frank Spencer at \$25. Two cases of birds from the Malay archipelago, one at courage and skill in using weapons that | \$60 and one at \$50 bought by T. R. Foster. Two cases of American birds one at \$40 sions when the rush of battalions into and one at \$37.50 bought by C. M Cooke, Total \$392 50. The two wing less birds, mobiles, were sold to Port Surveyor Turrill for \$130 each. The pastel (picture) "Camping Out," by Tavernier, was sold to C. M. Cooke for \$30, and the fought for national unity and human lot of curios realized \$35. Total exe-

The furniture sale amounted to nearly \$500, and the mortgagee's sale of real estate at Palolo realized \$220. This latter property was bought by Bruce Cart-

This is the title of a new weekly newspaper, printed in the Hawaiian language It is edited and published by Hon. J. E soldiers, who he said fought more battles | Bush, with Mr. George Markham as | Tea Dealers, Coffee Roasters, and than were ever fought before in the name | business manager. The paper is printed career of a soldier was very much against on new types, and in its typography pre- FORT STREET, : HONOLULU orality, but he preferred to think of sents a very neat appearance, and is and about twenty of the veterans answered to their names; although some were declared "absent or leave," and a few were "dead."

A firing corps of the Honolalu Rifles then filed to the Waikiki side of the square; and, fronting the platform, fired square; and, fronting the platform, fired square; and, fronting the platform, fired square, and the unotives and the methods governing the soldiers who thisted to save the country, and the motives and the methods and the methods that ruled enlistments under the Christian banner, concluding that the lives of the Union soldiers were the lives of the Union the question in another aspect. He furnished for \$1.50 a year. Like all our the lives of the Union soldiers were bers. Any publication that aims to iraught with examples of the qualities | make Hawaiians better men and women that should make them excel in the Christian conflict. Last of all they were of life, should receive the support of all.

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